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arelli, are interesting.

He has just published an account of some observations of the planet
Mars made by him during the years
1877, 1879 and 1882. The conditions
and otherwise, do not remain sus-

vessels with sails but are utterly ignorant of siesm power, and are, therefore unprovided with railways and
steamboats, or they would not have
developed tendencies toward ditchdigging on such an enormous scale.
The great width of the canals, so it is
surmised, was rendered necessary for
use with sailing vessels. A canal
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to tack and make headway in any
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Long ago it was ascertained that

and one-half inches in diameter, intenrally coated with the sterile nutritious gelatine-peptone. A measured
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the end where the air entered, and
more and more sparsely distributed
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lieved to be the regular color of the forests and plants. The people of Mars are believed, from the best observation, to be a quiet, peaceable folk, and by no means the fierce and warlike races they have been

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CANTON, KY. Canton, Dec. 1.—Died on the 23rd inst in our town, Mr. W. J. Atwood, "Uncle Billy" as he was familiarly called, in the seventy-first year of his age. He was a member of the Primitive Baptist church and a good Christian. We all loved him very much and are sorry of his sudden death which resulted from typhoid fever. made very satisfactory progress in the Married at the residence of Mr. W. kindergarten exercises, which are a

Married at the residence of Mr. W. C. Major on the 30th, Mr. John Brame to Mrs. Hutchins, of Murray, Ky.

The concert which is for the purpose of raising money to paint the church, will be given in the Union church here, on the 8th of December.

Everybody is invited.

Completed at the residence of Mr. W. Kindergarten exercises, which are a new feature, having only been introduced a couple of months ago.

The school is divided into two classes. The first can distinguish all the primary and secondary colors, also the first and second classes of form, and have woven the first two Cumberland river is rising, after so long a time.

Another concert and an oyster support is the proposed and an oyster support is the proposed and an oyster support is the proposed and a concert and an oyster support is the proposed and a concert and an oyster support is the proposed and a concert and an oyster support is the proposed and a concert and an oyster support is the proposed and a concert and an oyster support is the proposed and a concert and a con

[Standford Journal.] The original and only genuine Prohibitionist, Gen. Green Clay Smith,
was here this week and in a conversation with us, gave this wonderful
programme of political events. Said
he: "In 1888 there will be five canlike the presidency—Demo-

THE MODERN BEDSTEAD. Why Bods Should fie Placed Well Above the Level of the Placer. to have a surface composed of land and water, continents and seas. One peculiarity about the continents is that instead of showing enormous expanses of solid land they are penetrated by numerous arms of the sea so that navigation is readily attainable to almost any considerable portion of the martial continents. In his connection the reported discoverage of the latter practice of the state of the seas of the martial continents. In his connection the reported discoverable are little and the seas of the latter practice of the seas of the seas to that navigation is readily attainable to almost any considerable portion. On the deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is guaranteed to the seas the seas to the seas to the seas to the seas to the seas the seas to the seas the seas to the seas to the seas the seas to the seas the seas the seas to the seas to the seas to the seas the seas the seas to the seas to the seas the seas the seas the seas the seas the seas to the seas the se ble to almost any considerable por-tion of the martial continents. In this connection the reported discov-cries of the Italian astronomer, Schla-parelli, are interesting. other matters, he described experiupon that planet are supposed to be not very different from those existing here.

The conditions pended in still air; they fall much more freely than might be supposed from what is known concerning infec-

In recent years he has discovered that the surface, of the land in Mars is gridironed by lines leading from the sea. It was ascertained by Schlaparelli that the number of these lines had been materially increased during the interval between the years 1879 and 1882. The theory advanced in explanation of these regular lines is that they are canals, and it is calculated that they are at least thirty miles wide.

Should this cather wild guess about the canal-building proclivities of the people of Mars have any reasonable foundation, it must be evident that they possess the arts of propelling vessels with sails but are utterly ignormant of steam power, and are, therefore many foundation at the content of the arts of propelling vessels with sails but are utterly ignormant of steam power, and are, therefore many foundation are utterly ignormant of steam power, and are, therefore many foundation at the content of the sail to the content of the sail to the sail

to tack and make headway in any wind that might blow.

Long ago it was ascertained that Mars enjoys a change of seasons, as the phenomena of the snows of winter, advancing from the poles down the course of the short journey towards the equator, recur with regularity, and the summer season is distinguished by the widespread appearance of a vivid red, which is bewille bacterie fall. Other experiments show that in an ordinary aparticular to the total color of the ments show that in an ordinary aparticular to the course of the short journey to ments show that in an ordinary apartment the questionable organisms are more and more abundant, descending from ceiling to floor. Therefore the raising of our beds well above the level of the floor places us in a better at-mosphere, so far as these microbia are cerned, than if we slept as in the East. This is especially the ease if the air of the room is still, as is usually Methodist Protestant Church of South Carolina writes from Greenville:

"About four years and I let the case in the bed-rooms of these latitudes. In rooms of the old oriental pattern, without window." pattern, without window glass, the case is somewhat different. It may be

supposed that carbonic acid being heavier than air, there is much more near the floor than a little higher. Owing to the diffusibility of the gas, this, however, is not the case in any measurable degree. The carbonic acid we expire gets an upward start on leaving our lungs; the mixture expired is, except in hot weather, specifically lighter than that which we inspire on account of its higher temperature. - Gentlemen's Magazina.

EDUCATING IDIOTS.

How Demented Pupils Are Trained in a New York Institution. Not the least interesting among the Friends finally persuaded me to try Swift's Specific. I noticed a decided improvement while taking the first bottle. I continued its use until I had taken about one dozen bottles, when I found myself sound and well again, with no sign of disease left excent a stiffness in my hand a result. iook after the personal habits of the idiots under their charge. Most of the idiots in the school are boys. During the quarter ending at the

close of last month eleven idiots were admitted and seven were discharged in such improved condition that their parents and friends could care for them. There remained in the school 293 children. During the quarter they made 53 door-mats, 66 dresses, 64 sheets, 27 toilet bags and worked 423 buttonholes. Miss Dunphy says that a greater amount of sewing has been accomplished during the last three

Another concert and an oyster supper is the programme for the Xmas Holidays.

Puella.

A Prohibitionist's Prediction.

The second class is composed of the youngest and less advanced portion of the scholars. They have advanced fairly well, too. Both classes have learned a number of songe and calls then the profitors. thenic motions. An advantageous change recently made was the placing

programme of political events. Said he: "In 1888 there will be five candidates for the Presidency—Democratic Republican, Prohibition, Labor and Knownothing. The Democratic will have the next highest vote and the Prohibitionists the next. Defeated for the second time the Republican party will never nominate another party will never nominate anot

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POULTRY IN WINTER.

Proparations Necessary to Insure Egg Production in Cold Weather. Fall is the proper period for making all necessary preparations to scoure eggs during the winter months. It is safe to say that the majority of those who take an interest in poultry, really pay more attention to the fowls in winter than in summer, and should receive a liberal supply of eggs; but the mistakes made are in not allowing protection from winds, and improp feeding. In constructing the poultry house and yards consideration should be given to the securing of the heat from the sun the greater portion of the day, and the house should therefore south, as the early morning is the time when warmth is most required. The yards should be so arranged as to permit open-air exercise, but the lower portion of the fence should be made of boards, two feet from the ground, in order not only to prevent fewls in adjoining yards from fighting with your own birds, but also as a protection against the winds. All that portion of the fence above the boards may be made south, as the early morning is the time fence above the boards may be made

The great aim in winter is to com pel the bens to scratch, and material (such as leaves, cut-straw, etc.) should be laid in for that purpose, while green feel should not be overlooked. A patch of rye sown this fall will be found invaluable, as it may and thrown into the yards at any time when not covered with snow, and if sown early it will make sufficient growth for that purpose, while cured grass, tender clover, potatoes, turnips and cabbages, may be stored

away for providing a variety.

The poultry-house should be made so as to avoid drafts of air, and should therefore be lined with paper of some kind. A top ventilator may be arranged, but it must be under control, so as to govern the draft on damn or windly days, or roun and damp or windy days, or roup and canker will be the results.

To know what preparations should be made, let it be considered that the failure to secure eggs in winter is mostly due to over-feeding, especially of corn. The hea may also be fed moderately, yet the food may lack the necessary material with which to provide eggs. But no matter how she is fed, she must be kept busy and at work in order to compel her "to work off the fat," and thus be always in a thrifty condition. Feeding grain and bulky food combined, with a liberal supply of meat, provided the hons are compeled to scratch and hunt for the grain, is the secret of obtaining eggs stall seasons, and in preparing for winter the poultry man should aim to secure as many advantages; as compared with those of summer, as possible. The size of the yards is of little

importance in winter, but an open shed in which the sunlight enters, and the ens are protected against the winds, will be of great service.

Early pullets, no crowding of the hens, sunlight, protection against drafts, dry yards, early feeding and nitrogenous food will nearly always give good results.—Rural New Yorker.

Night Transplanting.

It is claimed by some that trees, if transplanted at night, will do better than if reset in the day time. We know that the sun has an influence upon certain plants and flowers, but to what extent it affects trees is not definitely known. A party who de-sired to ascertain whether or not there is any difference between daylight and night planting, transferred ten sherry trees while the same were in bloom, commencing at four o'clock in the afternoon, and planting a tree every hour until one o'clock in the morning, and the result would indicate that the dark hours are better for work than the light. Those transplanted during the day shed their blossoms, producing little or no fruit, while those planted in the dark maintained their condition fully. He did the same with ten dwarf trees, after the fruit was one-third grown. Those transplanted during the day shed their fruit; those transplanted during the night perfected their crop, and showed no injury from having been removed. With each of those trees he removed some earth

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